

SOME BASEBALL STARS OF 1916



THE FARM AND SMALL TOWN FURNISH BEST MATERIAL FOR BIG LEAGUE TIMBER.

Looking over the roster of the big league ball teams you will find names after name of men who only recently were boys on the farm, or in the village or small town. On the other hand, surprisingly few hall from the big cities. And yet, this is not so surprising after all. Even laying aside our knowledge of the big part that the so-called country boys have always played in the great affairs of business and the nation, the country is the place to lay the foundation necessary for athletes.

The photographs shown are familiar to all lovers of the great National game. In addition to their being representatives of their type in the baseball world, all of these stalwart athletes are great endorers of that beverage you know and like so well—Coca-Cola.

Short Histories of the Players.

JONES, Fielder, Manager of St. Louis Browns. Born August 13, 1871, at Shingle House, Pa. Last season he came within one-half game of winning Federal League pennant, finishing nearer the top than any team in major leagues since the Browns in 1899.

He says Coca-Cola is his favorite beverage.

ALEXANDER, Grover Cleveland, Pitcher Philadelphia Nationals. Born in St. Paul, Nebraska, February 26, 1887, and lives on a farm there now.

Alexander is one of the greatest pitchers in the game today, being practically responsible for the Philadelphia National League team winning the pennant last year. Drafted by Philadelphia in August, 1910, with whom he has since played. He warmly endorses Coca-Cola as a drink for athletes.

DOYLE, Lawrence, Captain New York National League Club. Born at Caseyville, Ill., July 31, 1886. Second baseman. He has played with the New York Nationals since 1907, and was appointed Captain in 1912, which position he has since held with them. Leading hitter of the National League for the season of 1915. Like all the best of them he is a staunch believer in Coca-Cola.

There is, by the way, a wonderful similarity between the origin of these ball players and that of the beverage which they endorse. Coca-Cola might be called an agricultural drink, both from the materials it is made of and because of its great popularity in the country as well as in the city. For Coca-Cola, if ever there was a natural, wholesome beverage, is such—it itself is a gift from Nature. Made from Nature's pure water, flavored with the juices of fine fruits and things that grow and sweetened with Nature's purest, finest sugar—and please particularly remember this last—Coca-Cola contains no artificial sweetening matter but just the best of pure cane sugar. It is this fine combination that gives Coca-Cola its deliciousness of flavor, its distinctively refreshing and thirst-quenching qualities and great wholesomeness. That's why ball players, athletes, fans—all classes and kinds of men and women drink and endorse Coca-Cola. Drink a glass or a bottle and you will be just as enthusiastic about it.

LONGHORN IS DEDICATED TO THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the State of Texas, our most worthy benefactor, whose bountiful generosity has made possible the realization of our highest ambitions and loftiest ideals, we, the class of 1916, respectfully dedicate this volume of the Longhorn. This is dedicated the Longhorn for 1916, the yearbook of the senior class, and without doubt the most original and attractive book issued by any A. & M. College senior class.

The book was distributed Saturday afternoon at the college among some 600 purchasers and shipped out to about 400 former alumni and students, desirous of keeping in touch with the activities of the College.

The book is bound in tan sheepskin, the binding giving it an attractive appearance. There are six divisions, which was edited throughout by the editor-in-chief, S. B. Haynes of Fort Arthur; classes, edited by G. C. Moffett, Chillicothe and W. K. Hanson, San Antonio; military, T. K. Keasler, Mineral Wells, and A. D. Johnson, Hubbard City; organizations, H. A. Sawyer, Fate; athletics, H. E. Runge, Galveston, and W. K. Hanson, San Antonio; college activities, by the entire staff.

Much credit is given to Editor Haynes for the arrangement and general plan of the book. L. V. Witcham of Fort Worth, was associate editor. C. M. Easley of Waco, now with the National Guard, was business manager, and made a splendid success of the book from that standpoint. Assisting him were W. J. Crocker, Dallas; E. L. Reisner, Houston; J. L. Foster, Fort Worth; A. R. Hawkins, Dallas; S. P. McFadden, San Antonio, and L. A. Pinkston, Corsicana.

H. W. Vance of Goldsboro was in charge of the kodak section; C. D. Stoner, Lakeland, Fla., in charge of society; W. K. Hanson, in charge of the folly section, while M. T. Garrett, with

of Merrimac, was in charge of the Battalion section.

New features of the book are the alumni section, which carries the pictures of 75 of the old guard; vanity fair division, with A. C. Bull of Austin as the most handsome man; P. H. Olson, Clinton, most popular; T. F. Keasler, Mineral Wells, most military; G. R. Perkins, Nacogdoches, the class dreamer; H. H. Singletary, Atlanta, witliest, and M. S. Beringer, Gonzales, best dancer.

AMUSEMENTS.

Another grand bill tonight. A great three-act Lubin special, with Miss Lucy Payton and Melvin Mayo, in "The Code of the Hills," with the fourteenth and next to the last episode of "The Strange Case of Mary Page." This is one of the most interesting numbers of the entire story, entitled "Reconciliation." Don't miss it tonight at the Dixie.

The big feature at the Queen tonight comes personally recommended, and features one of the stage's prettiest and sweetest stars, little Miss Fannie Ward, in "For the Defense." It is a Paramount. Wednesday brings the flower of the screen to the Queen, little Marguerite Clark in "The Prince and the Pauper." Thursday the great Constance Collier in "The Code of Marcia Gray." Don't fail to see "For the Defense Tonight," with special music by Mrs. Craig.

FIRE DRILL LAST NIGHT.

Chief Jenkins of the Bryan Fire Department had his entire equipment out last night for the regular monthly fire drill. Most all our boys were out doing service for the cause that has saved much loss with the demon fire. The equipment was reported in good condition and the boys well up on making connections.

Nearly every man has a plan for making the world better, but he is seldom able to build in accord there the folly section, while M. T. Garrett, with

SOME FIXED POLICY AS TO PETROLEUM URGENT

PROBLEM OF SUPPLY DEMANDS MORE ATTENTION.

By J. S. Cullinan.

(Editor's Note.—The following is the third of a series of articles by J. S. Cullinan, Chairman of the Texas Economic League, on the Conservation of Our Natural Resources, to which subject the League is now addressing itself.)

All nations depend largely upon the United States for petroleum supplies in the form of fuel oil, lubricants or gasoline. Petroleum is going to be as much a factor in determining naval battles as vessels and armament, and this point should not be overlooked by the opponents of preparedness in giving off-hand opinions about this Nation enforcing the Monroe Doctrine, or maintaining other relations with the Central and South American Republics, which are now recognized as the source of future petroleum supplies after the oil pools of the United States have been exhausted. The Nation that controls the oil fields will have a superior navy, if indeed it does not render obsolete the battle-ships of other nations, for fuels is as necessary as steel in fighting battles at sea.

Nature Will Not Replenish Fields.

We had as well dismiss from discussion any hope that nature will replenish the supply of petroleum during the life of the present oil fields. Scientists tell us that it is probable that the hydro-carbons, of which fuel is composed, may be restored by the processes of nature every 25,000 years, during which period we are told the position of the earth in relation to the North and South poles may be completely reversed, and fuel will be again created in the land portion of the earth's surface, but there is no speculation in oil sufficiently bold to deal in futures quite that far away, and certainly the present generation need not consider it.

It is known that many of the foreign naval liquid fuel contracts made in the United States up to the last few months were made on a basis of less than \$1 per barrel. This product is manufactured under rigid specifications, and is of very high grade. In talking with Dr. Rittman a few months ago, he stated that under his process it is possible to obtain from 40 to 50 per cent motor spirits, or gasoline, from this grade of fuel oil, representing from fifteen to twenty gallons of a product now selling at from 20c to 25c per gallon, thus indicating that as a Nation we are now receiving from 25 to 33 per cent of the value that would be obtained after converting under the Burton or Rittman processes. What applies to naval supplies is also applicable to a considerable portion of the railroad and industrial consumption.

Consideration by Congress Necessary.

There would seem to be no possible solution except by Federal control. Congress has the power, but there may be some hesitancy in exercising it in the face of legal, business, political and other obstacles. The objects sought to be accomplished by such legislation should be: Conserving supplies of petroleum for future use of the army and navy, minimizing waste, insuring fair value for petroleum and its products exported in exchange for products imported, and establishing a reasonable price between consumers, royalty owners, producers, transporters, manufacturers and distributors for domestic consumption.

To my mind, there are only two plans by which these results can best be accomplished:

First, the National Government securing congressional approval to exercise the right of eminent domain covering all petroleum deposits within the United States, to be leased in whole or in part to present owners, or others, under uniform regulations covering development, production, transportation and sale, or, second, the National Government to condemn and acquire all pipe lines doing an interstate business, obtaining authority to fix and regulate pipe line, rail and water rates on all petroleum or petroleum products intended for use between the States and foreign countries.

In making these suggestions it seems certain that within the next five years, the question of our petroleum resources must receive thorough congressional consideration when fixed lines of future national policy will be adopted.

The production, distribution and marketing of natural gas may be separated from oil production. The transportation and distribution of this product, like the telephone, falls into the class of natural monopoly, and should be regulated by law.

SNARE AND DELUSION

Justice and Not Success Should Be Ideal of Lawyer.

By Geo. W. Armstrong.

The "Administration of Justice" is a misnomer. There is no such thing. It is a snare and a delusion. We have an administration of the forms and methods of procedure, of the rules of evidence and of the technicalities of the law, an administration of the law. It is more important under this system that the rules and forms of procedure be observed than justice be attained.

In practically one-half of the cases one side or the other does not want justice. Their effort is to obstruct, delay or defeat justice. This is legitimate practice and the rules of procedure are admirably adapted to that end.

It is the duty of the lawyer to serve his client. He is hired by his client to win, and it is up to him to do it, whether right or wrong. The lawyer strives for success and not justice. Success obtained through his superior knowledge of law and practice, or tact of management is legal justice. When success culminates in a judgment of the court of final resort, it is then sanctified justice that must not be questioned, and a precedent that must be afterwards followed.

The lawyer does not want the truth unless it favors his side of the case. He seeks to suppress or distort all truth unfavorable to his client by invoking the rules of evidence, by brow-beating witnesses, by playing on the prejudices and emotions of the jurors.

It is ethical for the lawyer to take any sort of case, provided the fee is satisfactory. The harder the case, the less justice there is to it, the more fee he charges and the more service is expected of him. The fault is not in the individual lawyer; it is in the nature of his employment and the ethics and rules of practice of his profession. I am not attacking the lawyer as a man. He will average up in character with other men, and in intelligence above them. But I am assailing a lawyer system and a judicial system that has proven itself inadequate to meet modern conditions, that contains by reason of its reverence for precedent much ancient and pre-vivification law, and that has grown so cumbersome, expensive and technical as to defeat the very end for which it was organized and is being maintained. I am trying to call attention to the fundamental causes that have brought the "administration of justice" into disrepute; that cause men to suffer injustice, rather than submit to the arbitrament of the courts and that provoke mob law, in order that the remedy may be more clearly seen.

Nothing short of the removal of the causes will effect a reform of any value. There will be no material improvement so long as the lawyer is employed by the client to promote his selfish ends and is responsible to him alone; and so long as the courts give more attention to the technicalities of practice and procedure than the justice of the case. If the lawyer is employed by the County or State to serve all men alike and to promote justice among them, most of the abuses of our present system, including its technical practice, will be corrected.

I suggest that the various counties, through their commissioners' court, or some other tribunal, license and employ at the county's expense all lawyers of the county whose duty it will be to serve every one alike without compensation; that the courts be empowered on application to appoint lawyers to bring and defend suits and defend criminals, and to fix and tax as costs an attorney's fee to be collected by the county for the payment of lawyers' salaries; that lawyers be prohibited under severe penalties from accepting any sort of compensation from clients; and that candidacy for office shall ipso facto and forever forfeit the license to practice. Make the oath of office and the professional ideal of the lawyer, justice for his client and not success.

Perhaps this remedy may lower the standard of lawyers as technical lawyers and as advocates, but that is of no consequence to justice and to the public. It will improve the ethics of his profession, for he will then be a public official, charged with the duty of promoting justice. It will eliminate the "ambulance chaser" and the contingent fee; the railroad lawyer and the delay in the settlement of just claims by the railroads; and the trust adviser seeking to circumvent the law. There will be more speedy and certain punishment for crime and consequently less crime and less mob law. There will be no occasion for jury fixers and infinitely less perjury in the trial of cases.

This is the reign of the lawyer. We are a lawyer-ridden people. As a legislator, he makes the laws; as a judge, he construes them and makes more; and as an executive, he enforces them. We have an infinite volume of law which is daily being added to, refined, limited and reversed. We are all conclusively presumed to know the law, and we cannot plead its ignorance. None of us know it, no one can tell us what it is, and we cannot find it. We can discard the great bulk of it as useless and justice and morality will be advanced by the operation.

Classified Column

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms, bath and lights, on car line, close in. Mrs. W. J. Walker.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms and screened gallery, bath, sewerage, on car line, close in. Mrs. W. J. Walker.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Two lots and good 6-room house on East Anderson St., opposite court house. See H. G. Stallings.

FOR SALE—Central Garage, truck and tools. G. F. Singletary.

WANTED.

WANTED—To buy or borrow an old-time hand spinning wheel for exhibition purposes. Call at Eagle office.

WANTED—Boarders, conveniently located near car line, rates on application. Phone 440. Mrs. J. F. Carson.

NOTICE TO ICE CONSUMERS.

Starting Monday, June 5, we will deliver ice in the evenings. No orders taken for less than 20 pounds. Orders must be in by 4 o'clock. Bryan Ice Company.

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Ross' "Dead Quick" Spray has been shipped 700 miles by parcel post, on mail orders, because the parties ordering it knew it was sure death to bedbugs, ants, fleas, mites, etc. Don't be deceived. Get the genuine bug killer. Sold in Bryan by E. J. Jenkins.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

The following voluntary private letter explains itself. E. R. Williams. "I can truly wish you success as being the best qualified man in the race, and hereby give you liberty to use this statement among any whom you consider my friends. "Your ripe scholarship was an inspiration to me, and I think you could be of much help to the teachers under your care. Yours sincerely, "C. C. SCOTT."

University of Texas, June 1, 1916.

The cow gives her milk—but the dairyman sells it.

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GALVESTON Oil Burning Route

\$3.30 and \$3.30 Return

On sale for evening train Saturday June 10th, and morning trains Sunday June 11th. Good to return up to last train leaving Galveston 9:35 P. M. Monday June 12th.

No baggage and no reduction for children.

\$5.85 Galveston and return \$5.85 on sale daily. Limited to 90 days.

S. H. HARRIS Ticket Agent

Good Mules Wanted

From 14-1 to 15-2; Ages 5 to 8, See

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PALM BEACH SUITS

Just Arrived Come and get you one while I have the size. Price \$6.50.

MESSANA & VENTURA Opposite Parker Lumber Office.

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